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Frightful Explosion.

AT THE ROBERTS NITRO-GLYCERINE WORKS,

ON MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1871, A MAN INSTANTLY

KILLED.

About one o'clock yesterday afternoon,

Charles D. Palmer, a lad of nineteen years

of age was instantly killed by an explosion

at Roberts & Co's. torpedo and nitro-gly-

cerine works on Hammond Run, upwards

of a mile south from this city. The youth

had been employed in manufacturing ni-

tro-glycerine for the past two months,

and Mr. Penypacker, who generally su-

perintended the works, being in Philadel-

phia, the torpedo filling department was

left in the charge of Mr. A. S. West, and

the unfortunate youth. The spot where the

accident took place, is not near the

glorious factory proper, but situated

about half a mile distant, on the top of a

hill, and the only buildings in the immedi-

ate neighborhood were a small wooden

8x6 box or shed, lightly built, where tor-

pedoes were filled with fuming nitric

compound, and another small building

where they were stored after being filled,

at a distance apart of about 200 feet. It

appears that Mr. A. S. West had been up

to the former building, and had filled fifty

torpedoes, and was in the act of carrying

them away, having left six others for his

company filling. He had just reached the

road about two hundred yards distant,

when the explosion took place. He im-

mediately turned round and found the

ground blown to atoms, and Charles lying

horribly mangled and lifeless about twenty

feet from the factory. About an hour after

wards our reporter visited the scene of the

accident, and found the remains of young

Palmer lying in a barn covered with a

blanket. The face was badly scorched and

black, there were also several cuts, and

much suffusion of blood on the surface.

The hair was burned, and the eyes

apparently badly injured. The right

arm was broken. Both legs were

shockingly mangled and doubled up over

over the intestines, which protruded, and

in fact, the whole lower portion of the

body looked as if it had been torn to

pieces and fruitfully lacerated by wild

beasts. A vapor was also arising from the

surface of the body which clearly indi-

cated that it was not yet cold. The site

where the explosion occurred was then

visited. Almost the first thing which

struck the eye was the spot where the

body was found. It was covered with

blood and pieces of flesh, etc. Close by

was one of the unfortunate lad's

shoes, and upon looking up to

make a general survey, the surrounding

trees were discovered to be studded with

numerous shreds of his shirt and clothing,

which clung to the branches and dattered

in the wind. There was no appearance of

any building having been there, except

twenty-four torpedo cases, lying promi-

nently about the scene, also a number

For the Titusville Herald.

SUNSET.

A victory over a depleted sky

With clouds rolling away by

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What is a Common Council,

and What are its Powers?

Editor Morning Herald:

There seems to be such a diversity of

opinion concerning what a Common Coun-

cil can or cannot do, particularly the Com-

mon Council of this city, that it may be

well to find out what constitutes a Com-

mon Council, and what are its powers.

In the present state of affairs, "things

are considerably mixed." Various citizens

seem to think that they are the law mak-

ing power, and that the Council have no

rights which they are bound to respect.

Indeed, the Council is quite ignored. Now,

what is the cause of all this trouble? It

is because people seem to forget what con-

stitutes a Council, or what its powers are.

Now, what is a Common Council? It

is a body of men elected by the legal

voters of a corporate town, for the purpose

of constituting a city government, by

and through which the city can speak and

act. This body is governed, when it

speaks or acts, by a Constitution, which

is the "City Charter," which is the

instrument which is the supreme law of the

city. This body of men are solemnly sworn

to abide by and uphold this law, and to act

according to the provisions therein con-

tained. This body can be petitioned by

any citizen, or number of citizens, for pri-

vate or public enactments, but it holds the

exclusive right to decide for or against, as

its judgment, it may think proper. To

this Council, therefore, all good citizens

yield respect and obedience. To insure

pure legislation, however, the official life

of a member is limited, so that if his course

has not proven satisfactory, his place may

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